

Local News Happenings

CONTINUED

SEVERAL APPLY
FOR C. OF C. PLACEAppointment of Secretary May
be Delayed For Some
Time.

South Bend may be without the services of a secretary for the Chamber of Commerce for several months. No definite steps to get a successor for the present secretary, H. G. Spaulding, resigned, whose resignation becomes effective Oct. 1, has been taken by the commercial organization.

Because of the merger of the C. A. C. with the C. of C. it is probable that the Commercial Athletic organization will have a voice in the selection of the new secretary. The position of the new secretary, it is understood, will combine the duties of steward and secretary, one man being secured to handle both branches of the work.

The Chamber of Commerce has taken no step as yet in the selection of a man to take Mr. Spaulding's place. Harry A. Engman, Jr., president of the commercial body, has been out of the city for the past few weeks and as a result no committee to consider the names of applicants for the secretary-steward job has been appointed.

Preceding Mr. Spaulding's coming to this city, the C. of C. was without the services of a secretary for three months, the previous secretary, U. G. Manning, having gone into other lines of work. The exigencies of establishing the consolidated organizations on a firm basis are such that an appointment will be made shortly after Mr. Spaulding leaves, several C. of C. directors believe. A meeting of the directors of the commercial body to consider the matter will be held shortly, it is expected.

Two applications for the position from out of town have been received, and several local men are being considered. Those from out of town are: W. K. Summers, secretary of the Glenn Valley N. Y. Chamber of Commerce, and R. D. Flood of Benton Harbor.

William Nies and George Martin, the latter assistant to City Comptroller U. G. Manning, are said to have the best inside road for the position. Mr. Nies has the strong support of the C. A. C. club members.

The removal of the Chamber of Commerce to the C. A. C. club when the last steps in the consolidation are effected will be made the first of next month. The appointment of the new secretary, however, may be deferred until a November joint meeting of the board of control of the consolidated organizations can get together and name the man.

Mr. Spaulding will leave the Chamber of Commerce Oct. 1, becoming managing director of the International Pavedway association on that date.

SUMMER TERM SUCCESS

Statistics on Special Work Session
Given Out by Prin. Sims.

Statistics given out by Principal Sims of the high school show that the term held during the past summer was a great success. At the beginning of the term, there were 121 girls and 84 boys enrolled, making a total of 205 students. Out of this number many stayed but a few weeks because they were only repeating a subject and required a special amount of teaching over just a small part of the course.

At the close of the term, there was 70 girls and 60 boys, a total of 130 receiving credits amounting to 175, or a little over one credit each. The beauty of summer school, Mr. Sims stated, is that when it is too warm here the students can cool off in the high tank, and going only half a day for eight weeks they still have five weeks' vacation.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The Junior afternoon nominating for class officers the following: President, Birdsall Pace, Richard White, Harlow Lippincott and Ralph Zeller; vice president, Elsie Lippincott, Dorothy Shafer, Alice Pratt and Frederick Chickert; secretary, Frances Salinger, Elsie Lippincott, Ethel Phelan, Blanche David and Dorothy Pershing; treasurer, Clarence Burnett, James Kreuzberger, Dorothy McCann, Helen Feldman, Vernon Smith and Agatha Clark; marshals, Robert Muesel and Ralph McGlothin.

For sponsors of the class the following were nominated: Miss M. Dunbar, Mr. O. Osborn, Mr. J. J. Davidson and Mr. P. Wilson.

The first assembly of the school year was held Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, which time all assemblies will be held in the future. The purpose of the assembly was to allow students to make out their class admission and registration cards correctly.

Principal Sims said that owing to the mistake in enrolling last week that this was necessary.

Miss Marian Goodman, girl's gymnasium instructor, has arranged for a new class in advanced physical culture for girls.

Miss Goodman will teach all kinds of gymnasium dancing and will prepare those who may wish to enter training school to become instructors.

Election of senior class officers will be held today and those seniors who wish to vote may do so by signing their names to a list in the office and fill out a ballot and drop it in a box placed for that purpose.

The first practice of the orchestra, which is conducted under the supervision of Charles J. Parrent, was held yesterday and a number of students answered the call for material.

A new class in history has been started by H. Lettier, head of the history department, in that it will treat today's history and is called current history.

But one recitation is required a week and one-fifth of a credit is given.

See W. Mauer & Co. on structural steel work.—ADVL

GRAND ARMY DELEGATES
OFFERED CAPITOL SUITECong. Barnhart Extends Invitation to
Encampment Visitors.

An invitation from Congressman Henry A. Barnhart of Rochester, Ind., to all old soldiers, their lady friends and others who attend the 49th annual encampment of the G. A. R. at Washington, to make their headquarters in his offices has been received here. Mr. Barnhart has a suite in the capitol building, and assures people who attend from this locality there will be ample accommodation for all.

According to the invitation, someone will be in charge of the offices at all times and will be glad to direct any who wish information regarding the capital. All points of interest at Washington are easily available from the capitol building. Mr. Barnhart desires to be of any assistance to visitors at Washington, and any matters which may be looked after prior to their arrival will be given prompt attention. The invitation states:

The encampment opens Sept. 27, and it is probable a large delegation of members of the Grand Army and their relatives and friends will attend.

TO CANVASS SECTION OF
CITY FOR CHURCHGOERSUnique Plan for Membership Cam-
paign at Westminster
Meeting.

A canvass of the northwestern part of the city will be made by members of Westminster Presbyterian church during the next three months in order to get an estimate of the number of church and non-church goers of that section. The plan was made Wednesday evening at the first session of the Wednesday night family gatherings held at the church. More than 100 people, including adults and children were present and took part.

Evangelist E. A. Zartman of Winona lake, secretary of the International Evangelistic association will be present at a meeting to be held in October, when he will deliver an address and tell how other membership campaigns have been successfully carried on.

SPAULDING WILL SPEAK

To Address Members of Illinois State
Press Association.

Sec'y H. G. Spaulding of the Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of an invitation to address the Illinois State Press meeting the forepart of October, which meets in Springfield. Mr. Spaulding has accepted the invitation and will speak on "Constructive and Destructive Publicity."

MONEY STOLEN AT SCHOOL

Students Report Loss of Cash While
in Swimming Pool.

Two thefts of money at the high school have been reported to Principal Sims by students who suffered losses while swimming in the tank. The students were Harold Whalen, 203 E. Navarre st. and Richard Archer, 820 N. St. Joseph st.

These boys are enrolled in the gymnasium class, and when Physical Instructor Metzler excused the class from gym to go swimming they left in their clothes \$6.85 in change and bills, and upon their return found the money missing.

Other thefts of books and athletic clothes have been reported, but so far Mr. Sims has been unable to apprehend the culprit. This same trouble was experienced last year, but activities on the part of the faculty quickly stopped it.

WILL ENTERTAIN TEAM

Grace M. E. Players to be Guests at
Dinner Tonight.

Members of the Grace M. E. ball team will be guests at a dinner tonight at the home of C. H. Smith, 556 E. Keasey st. The boys have been playing great ball this summer and the dinner is in appreciation of their efforts.

NO CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

Michigan Central Leaves at Regular
Time.

Arrangements to hold the Michigan Central train which leaves here at 4:15 o'clock in the evening, for two days, points east were found impossible, according to announcement made Thursday. Instead of leaving at 5:30 as announced, the train will leave at the regular time.

HAVE TRAINING CLASS

Following the prayer meeting at Trinity Presbyterian church the members met to organize a training class for Christian workers. It was decided to hold the meetings each Wednesday evening from 7:15 until 8 o'clock in the church, after which the service will be held until 8:30 when there will be choir practice for those who are members of it.

ACCEPTS POSITION.

John Dewey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dewey, 720 Logan st., formerly of South Bend, and who has been assistant manager of the Starr piano salesroom at Richmond, Ind., has accepted a position at Connersville, Ind. He will leave Richmond Sept. 20 for that city to take up the management of the Kansas City agency for the Australian makers of the Lexington automobile. Mr. Dewey was at one time at Elbel brothers here.

TO GIVE RECEPTION.

The faculty of the South Bend conservatory of music will give its annual reception to pupils and patrons Thursday evening in the recital hall, for it was open at 8 o'clock. During the evening an informal musical program will be given by members of the faculty. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CONCERT AT NOTRE DAME.

Elbel's band opened the entertainment season at Notre Dame last night by giving a concert in the rotunda of the main building.

ALL NEED CLEAN
BILL OF HEALTHAll Hotel and Restaurant Em-
ployes of New York Are
Being Examined.

By Gotham-Klickerbocker.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—"Oh, I lost my certificate, Rudolph! What am I going to do now?"

"Better hustle around to the board of health, Emil, and get another before the head waiter hears about it. He'd be wild."

Such anxious conversations between two Manhattan "garçons" or "kellners" will be common in a few weeks. We have become accustomed to certified milk, certified eggs, certified wet nurses, and now we are to have certified waiters from our paternal Father Knick.

The kitchen help must have each a clean bill of health, too. Every last one of the 30,000 handlers of foods and dishes in New York's 4,500 hotels and restaurants, beaneries and hum an' places, must have a paper saying he or she is free from the horrible communicable germ.

The waiter without his certificate will be all up in the air, like an American abroad without his passport. Any diner may call for his waiter's certificate at any time, just as he now calls for the right label on his champagne bottle, and if the waiter can't produce it the aggrieved customer can raise a big row and perhaps send the proprietor to jail for a year.

They're putting the Jews and Alphonse through the mill at the rate of 250 a day at the occupational clinic at Lafayette st. right now. Of course, lordly minions of Fifth av. hostilities will not descend to attending this free examination place, but the certificates of their own private physicians will be accepted.

And the restaurateurs like it. Every last man interviewed agreed it's a fine thing.

While on this subject, I will recur to the strange case of "Typhoid Mary," the first known typhoid carrier, whose body was full of germs which didn't hurt her but killed off the families by whom she was employed as a cook.

You will remember I told how the board of health shut her up on North Brother island and shot a dose of several billion select germs into her twice a week.

Well, she's still there, a most discouraging case. The germs don't affect her a bit. Some of her fellow victims, other carriers, have been cured if you can use that word of persons not ill. But she is "still positive."

Mary would like to get out again. Not a chance. The doctors are nettled, but determined. They have just announced she will have to consume 300,000,000,000 germs before they will let her go—and even then she may be sent to a modified Matteawan for dangerous but not criminal Pandora's boxes.

If everything goes well, New York will soon have an American Hendon within its borders. Some brave promoters are attempting to develop a great airship city at Sheepshead bay.

The talk of a double row of concrete buildings, housing students and instructors in the flying game, military and civilian experts, sportsmen and their enthusiasts.

They're springing again, if all goes well, there will be a program of weekly races, including inter-city flights and championships, mail-carrying contests and other features.

The Aero Club of America and the American Society of Aeronautical Engineers are supporting the project and it is hoped there will be an air show and convention of aeronautical engineers at the Grand Central palace some time early next year as well.

Wonders are expected to the new "anti-masher" law. Any man who speaks to a strange woman for any unlawful purpose is to be adjudged a vagrant. It is hoped this will end the corner loafer pest. As the law presumes a vagrant is without money, there is no possibility of a fine being attached to a conviction under the new statute—but the magistrate can throw the over-louquacious man to as much as six months in the workhouse. Thus the double standard of morals gets another punch in the ribs.

WORK IS STARTED ON
NEW DREADNAUGHT

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Work in the construction of the first electrically propelled battleship ever projected, was begun at the government navy yard here today with the laying of the keel of the California.

The American navy blazed the way in the introduction of electrical driven war craft when the Collier ship was commissioned last year. The new idea in propulsion, successfully developed on the Jupiter, will now be adapted to the needs of a first line battleship. The experiment is one which has aroused the interest of naval constructors the world over.

While the drive of the California will be the latest experiment in marine engineering, the contour of her new dreadnaught, like that of her sister ships, the Mississippi and Idaho, will hark back a century or so. All three vessels will have tapered bows much on the order of the sailing vessels of the early navy. Instead of the blunt noses which characterize all of the battleships today, the new service ships will have a speed of 21 knots.

The cost of this latest sea fighter will approximate \$15,000,000, half of that amount being put into her armor and armament.

For her main battery the California will mount 12 14-inch guns, three abreast in four turrets. The secondary battery will comprise 22 five-inch rapid fire guns and she will carry four submerged torpedoes.

The navy has for some years been a practice of withholding detailed information as to armor plate but one naval constructor declared that the California's armor will be the thickest afloat in any navy.

With work on the California now in progress, two battleships are under construction simultaneously at the New York yard. The Arizona was launched there last June and is now getting the finishing touches. The California will be launched in about a year and a half and will be commissioned some time in 1918.

NEED MORE MEN
SAYS KITCHENEREnglish War Lord Remains Un-
committed on Conscription,
However.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—Wednesday's

session at Westminster was remarkable chiefly for the statement by Premier Asquith on the financing of the war and his position on recruiting which was followed by a debate on the question of national service. Next in importance was the review by Lord Kitchener of the war in all theaters.

No one who heard the prime minister speak of "this most supreme moment in our history" will ever forget either the emotion of the statesman who said these words or the profound solemnity with which they were received by the awed and silent house. Some members who listened to Lord Kitchener's speech in the house of lords drew the deduction that the secretary of war was decidedly in favor of conscription.

Wants More Men. In this they were wrong. Kitchener remains uncommitted on conscription, but he wants more men. Among the several ministers who favor compulsory service for the army or work-shops or both the idea is entertained that if or when it is deemed desirable to force a decision, failing an agreement, they should press for a general election on the issue.

If it is considered against the national interests to take action during the war then the old idea of a special referendum will be revived. The labor members are much concerned over the report that the retrenchment committee would recommend a suspension of the salaries of the members of the house of commons during the continuance of the war. It is understood that such a recommendation will be subject to the condition that if any member made a declaration of his means, showing them to be insufficient to support his position he would continue to receive salary. This matter is certain to be raised in the budget debate next week which were being awaited with keen interest. The temper in the house of commons is to insist on retrenchment all around in return for a heavy new taxation, direct and indirect.

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